The Hamilton Spectator

VOLUME TWENTY | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N.Y., DECEMBER 9, 1966 | NUMBER 11

Couper Answers Bookstore Critics

by MARK FISH

Acting President Richard W. Couper announced earlier this week that the administration expects the college bookstore "to show some increase in excess of expense."

This statement comes in reply to the recent accusation that the Hamilton administration "forces the bookstore to be excessively stringent in its economy" so that the store clears a set profit each year.

Adding, however, that "the administration sets no financial quota" as such, Couper explained that the bookstore is not seeking "the mere accumulation of funds." The administration, nonetheless, would not disclose financial figures to the *Spectator*.

"If the store had to pay rent, lighting, heating, and electricity, like most stores, its profit would be expressed behind a decimal point," Couper said. "We have a standard price mark-up in the store, but this is to be expected. There has been some student agitation for a co-op, but the great expense of setting one up would destroy what expense we do clear."

During the past year there has been considerable speculation and re-examination of the bookstore and its policies. Among the policies brought to question was the prudence of the tradition that all bookstore profits go to a general Hamilton scholarship fund.

An editorial in last week's *Spectator* said " . . . Mrs. Cameron has made her primary objective not the service of students but the accumulation of money for the College's scholarship fund."

In reply, Couper has reiterated that the bookstore does not merely seek profit. "We would like the bookstore there to be a convenience," he continued, "but we are not about to supplant Brentano's here."

Couper also announced that he is undertaking a study of Hamilton's college store. His study will include a comparison of the store with those at other colleges.

In attempting to evaluate the store, he will ask other bookstore managers for their total number of volumes, their percentage sales of tradebooks as compared with percentage sales of textbooks, and their percentage sales of tradebooks as compared with their percentage sales for items other than textbooks. He also in-

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The Hamilton College Choir, under the direction of Mike Keller, will present works appropriate to the season at the Chapel Board's annual Christmas Party in the Hall of Commons Sunday evening. The Buffers, Duffers, and Brass Choir will also perform.

Annual Christmas Service Party, Slated for Sunday

Some will celebrate it with festive roomparties complete with eggnog and Christmas trees. Others will grind away finishing term papers that should have been started a month ago. Most will sleep little, but many will dream about New Year's Eve parties and skiing at Aspen or Stowe. Whatever students do, the week before Christmas vacation always promises to be one of the busiest times of the year.

The Hamilton College Community will celebrate Christmas this Sunday night with the traditional Chapel service and party in the Soper Hall of Commons.

"A Service of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be presented at 4:30 p.m. for residents of the surrounding area and at 7:30 p.m., for all members and families of the College Community.

"It's something we started about ten years ago that took on quite well," commented Professor Colin Miller, Dean of the Chapel, about the Christmas service. "We outdid ourselves and had to add an extra service to accommodate all the people in the Chapel."

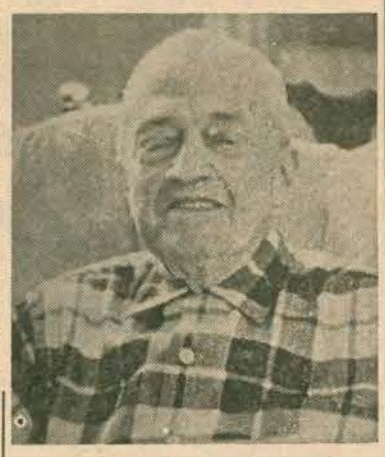
Rudd To Read

The evening service will be followed by a party in the Hall of Commons, sponsored by the Chapel Board. Entertainment will include selections by the Choir, the Buffers, the Brass Choir and the Duffers, a faculty singing group that convenes yearly for the occasion. Professor Emeritus Robert Barnes Rudd '09 will read selected poetry. Following community singing, refreshments will be served by the Faculty Women's Committee, compliments of Saga Foods.

Magic at ELS

Students reading in the Chapel service are Gary Drum '67, Kenneth Casanova '68, David Roberts '69, and James Thayer '70. Mr. Rudd will also assist Dean Miller.

Sir Alex Korin, a magician who achieved world fame in the late 1930's, will perform Saturday night after dinner at ELS. Sir Korin, a stage name for Brew Clark, resides in Clinton and is a graphic artist, doing occasional work for the *Clinton Courier*.



In keeping with tradition, Robert Barnes Rcdd '09 will once again highlight the Chapel Board's Christmas Party with poetry readings.

Another tradition of the Christmas season is the Alpha Delta Phi play, to be presented Wednesday night for the student body and Thursday night for the faculty. Written by Zachary Irwin '68, with music by Peter Bartholomew '67, the play is entitled, "Samuel Kirkland Incorporated."

Enough Said

Even while the geese are getting fat, the Spectator staff wears thin (please to put a penny in an old editor's hat). With this issue, number 11, your College newspaper ceases publication for the holiday recess. Halfpenny or no, God bless you.

Goff, Philosophy Prof., Awarded Danforth Grant

Robert A. Goff, instructor in philosophy, has been awarded a Danforth Foundation teacher grant for 1967-68.

Robert Goff

Goff, a Colgate alumnus, will apply the grant toward a year in residence at Drew University Graduate School in Madison, N.J. where he will complete his doctoral dissertation in the field of method in contemporary philosophy. He joined the Hamilton faculty in the fall of 1965.

The Hamilton instructor was one of 38 faculty members selected from 394 nominations from all parts of the country. Selection was based on academic ability, personal qualities assuring success in teaching, and a concern for the relation of ethical or religious values to responsabilities as a teacher and scholar.

(Continued on page 3)

Trustees Favor Size Increase—

Ogilvy Calls Trustees 'Too Hasty'

by SCOTT VICKERS

Beginning the last and most important stages in the formulation of a rehousing plan for the three wooden-framed downhill fraternities, the faculty passed Monday night a resolution insisting that the College's Trustees take time out to closely investigate the effect on the College's enrollment which may result from the new structure's size.

It would be relatively cheaper to house a larger number of students in a one building complex than the only sixty or so present "live-ins" at Gryphon, TKE, and Delta Phi.

Therefore, with an opportunity to save on building costs, the Trustees must now decide if it would be profitable in other areas as well to raise college enrollment, filling dormitory space emptied by providing new housing for *all* members of the three fraternities.

Profit All Around?

So, if the Trustees deem an increase in enrollment profitable academically and socially, as well as financially, it is certain the new fraternity complex will be designed to accommodate more than the previously planned number of students.

Actually, the faculty's plea for due consideration of increased enrollment was meant to slow down what C. Stanley Ogilvy, Chairman of Faculty Committee on Studies, called "too hasty" action on the part of the Trustees. "We are not trying to be a stick in the mud," said Ogilvy. He added that while the Trustees had already seemed in favor of increased enrollment, the Committee on Studies wished to ensure full understanding of all aspects of expanding the student body.

As part of the Trustees' seeming desire to admit more students, they have promised that the present faculty-student ratio, computed by Mr. Ogilvy as 11:1, will be maintained anyway, by enlisting more faculty. Ogilvy commented that before Monday night's meeting Mr. William Bolenius, Chairman of the Trustees Planning Committee, "was in favor of expanded enrollment, but after he had heard our precautions seemed less sure of his opinion."

'Seriously Disturbed'

The resolution sent to the Trustees described the faculty as "seriously disturbed" by the probability of increased size of the College.

Ogilvy explained that this does not indicate that the faculty is asking for "a static system," and said that it in no way implied

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News In Brief

EXAMS SHORTENED, VACATION LENGTHENED

Exams at the conclusion of the first semester this year will be given from Thursday, Jan. 19 through Wednesday, Jan. 25. Morning exams will begin at 9 A.M. and afternoon exams at 2 P.M. Students who have three or more examinations in successive periods or who have three or more examinations in two days may petition the Academic Council for an adjustment. All such petitions must be admitted to the Dean's Office not later than December 16.

The exam schedule has been shortened to allow students and faculty a longer spring vacation. Spring vacation will now be two weeks long rather than the previous one. The change results from a proposal passed last year by the Faculty.

The schedule has been shortened mainly by eliminating the free periods in the exam schedule which were previously inserted to alleviate test loads and allow students time to study for their exams. There will be no classes on Wednesday, Jan. 18 to allow additional time for study. As a result of the shorter exam schedule, the length of the exams has been left to the discretion of the individual professors and instructors.

Exams in approximately 68 courses hove been reduced from three to two hours. The predominance of reductions have occurred in science, mathematics, language, music, and government courses.

Commenting on the shorter examination schedule, Dean Tolles remarked that he would expect panic in the student body, especially among the upperclassmen who had become used to the longer schedule. However, he maintained that students generally over-rate the importance of final examinations, since instructors usually mark their courses on a curve if grades are low. He felt that there would not be a marked increase in failures.

General student reaction to the new schedule has been favorable, although many have been disillusioned by the realization that all exams have not been reduced generally to two hours. Dean Tolles said, "I myself would rather take a three-hour than a two-hour examination. It assures me a greater chance of being asked more material which I know and can discuss than does a two-hour test."

Most students interviewed maintained that the next logical step would be to allow students to set up their own exam schedules. This would not only put the college in line with other schools which have a short exam schedule, but would allow students to perform at their best on these tests by not forcing them to take an exam at a time at which they might not yet be prepared for it.

COMMITTEE REVIEWS 'SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE'

The Senate's most controversial committee, the Social Committee, reported on its progress toward the resolution of its problems Tuesday night in Buttrick Hall.

Rick Geraghty '68, chairman of the Social Committee, told the Senate that, "Jazz Weekend was cancelled on the advice of Mr. Loomis, who pointed out that there would be a freshman dance following the basketball game on one weekend and that the Charlatans' play would be on the following weekend." Jazz Weekend will not be eliminated permanently from the social calendar, however, if it has student support.

Geraghty reported that the recent poll taken by the Social Com? mitte was about half tabulated and the results would be available by next week. Asked by Senate President Lang how the poll would be used, Geraghty replied, "It will simply guide the Committee in planning future social programs."

There were some reservations, however, about the value of the poll. Dave Rogers '68 pointed out the need to vary the programs. "I don't think that every House Party Weekend should reflect the majority opinion of the poll," he said. He suggested that the Winter House Party Weekend should offer something other than the usual rock 'n roll entertainment perennially supported by the majority of Hamilton students.

Bruce Sanford mentioned that the Faculty Committee on Student Activities was interested in having the Social Committee review the "social atmosphere" on the Hill. "The Senate should consider how this will correlate with the poll," he said.

President Lang put the Social Committee Poll on the agenda for next week's meeting.

CHRISTMAS COMES TO ALPHA DELT

An all-star and crescent, Broadway-bound cast will bring the glitter and gaiety of a musical extravaganza to the Alpha Delta Phi house next Wed. night at 8:30.

Written and produced by arts patron Zachary Irwin '68, the Alpha Delts' annual Christmas play, this year entitled *Samuel Kirkland, Inc.*, is billed as a satirical gape at the trials and tribulations of the Alpha Delt House in 1910. Says House President Peter Bingenheimer '67, "it's going to be a dandy."

The plot of the play pivots on the AD's scheme to pledge subfreshman Ely Kirkland, the great-grandson of Hamilton's founder before he arrives on the Hill as a student. The innocent Ely, played by Sioux City Film Festival winner Blair McCune, is given the hard rush by the eager AD's, and is entranced, at least at first. As the carefully laid plot sickens, the Alpha Delts connive to keep Ely in the house over the weekend, even using some (horrors!) dirty rushing tactics. But young Ely does not turn out to be all that the AD's expected, and besides, Dean Rolles (Tom Jackson '67) wants him to see some other houses. The spectacle climaxes with a surprise ending, one that is sure to baffle even the most astute mystery reader.

'AS TIMES GOES BY'

Richard Rogers? Johnny Mercer? Ira Gershwin? No, it was little-known Herman Hupfeld, of Upper Montclair, New Jersey, who penned both words and music to that perennial favorite, "As Time Goes By."

Store vs. 'Articulate Minority'

(Continued from page 1)

tends to make a study of the figures released by the National Association of College bookstores.

Citing his own personal "excellent" experience with special orders at the bookstore, Couper believed it would be "preposterous" to have a complete series of books such as the Penguin series, in stock in the bookstore. "However," he said, "if we find that outside of required reading we are weak, we will do our best to get titles in."

"Faculty members have been extremely helpful in submitting lists of books, but we cannot take every suggestion," Couper added. "Some of them are quite bizarre." He also said he believes the "agitation" over the bookstore is being made by "a fairly articulate minority" which has the power to "distort some very major problems."

Student Senate President Michael Lang later commented, however, "that any group of concerned individuals at Hamilton, whether articulate or not, is, by the very nature of the college, a minority."

As one step forward bringing about "a change in the bookstore," Lang announced that the bookstore committee will print a list of books for next semester before the Christmas recess, so that students may purchase their texts in large cities or at other colleges during the vacation.

Lang added, "It seems this whole matter has come down to the question whether or not the bookstore should merely be a convenience or an educational experience."

In a move which further raised student ire, the bookstore announced this week that it would not cash any more student checks until January if certain accounts were not settled, and soon!

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Growth Must Not Dilute Quality

(Continued from page 1)

conservatism. What the faculty does feel, he said, is that "if the College is going to grow, it must do so in a fully considered way. We are not opposed to size," he added, "if it does not dilute quality."

With the resolved advice from the faculty, the Trustees will further consider the downhill housing project during the next two months. Dean Tolles commented that the Trustee Committee "should reach a final decision by February." The size of the final structure will definitely effect college enrollment one way or the other. For now, the faculty has hopefully ensured the fullest consideration of the issue, and all its implications.

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I have a rich aunt, you know.

3. What about money for your children's education?

My Uncle Henry is very fond of me. He owns a steel mill.

4. Who'd pay off your mortgage if you should die?

You never can tell. Every time I help an old man across the street I give him my name and address in case he doesn't have anyone to leave his money to.

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J. Stewart Parker, Instructor in English, will be leaving at semester's end to devote full time to his writing career.

Goff Given Grant For Grad Study

(Continued from page 1)

The Danforth program was established in 1954 to enable men and women already serving as full-time faculty members to complete their graduate studies. The stipend is arranged according to the recipient's salary and number of dependents; the maximum grant is $6,000 plus tuition and fees.

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The Jaundiced I

—by JOHN GORDON

From Arctic Circle to Panama Isthmus
Nears once more the spectre of Christmas.
From Steuben Field to Bristol Center
The HamCol campus succumbs to winter
Becoming to some a slush-filled hell
Presided over by the chapel bell.
Now what ink can I spill to blacken the snow
And further add to the Yuletide woe?
What satirical spleen is there left to vent
In this annual winter of discontent?
What coms to kill, what dragons dismember,
That have not been gored ere this December?
What unshot wad of raunchy invective,
Disgusting, broad, poisonous, and effective,
What house to bait, what figure attack,
Who has not long since been on the rack?
To our haggard administers, I ask of you:
What else can we say, what more can we do
With Sanford editor and with Lang as prexy
To drive you on the verge of apoplexy?
So you think the outrages have gotten rusty?
Just wait till one of us sees a Trustee!
The spirit of slander is not dead.
It wakes now, rears its hoary head
Surveys the field, turns once and a half
And settles its gaze — on Isaac Bickerstaff?
But wait, that's wrong, that just won't do
Besides, I don't think he exists — do you?
Some less ephemeral target, please.
(O.K., Sigma Phis, at ease.)
I see no reason, in our profane cloister,
Why the whole damn campus shouldn't be our oyster,
Why brimming punchbowls of wormwood and gall
Shouldn't go out this Christmas to one and all.
A survey of my major, if I say so myself,
To be called Contumely, eleven-twelve,
Is now in session. So here's a pox
On football, squash, and all the jocks.
(Mr. Hawley, thank your lucky rocks
That *your* name doesn't rhyme with "pox".)
Then Hey! for Messrs. Yourtee and Cratty
Known as Chemistry's Seymour and Henratty
Midst all those test tubes and expanding gases
There's a lot more tackle and block than passes.
And here's to History, Psyche, Anthro, Gov,
Departments of "tends to" and "all that stuff"
To our very own Adler, Graves, Ellis,
Lee, Millar, and all the fellas,
And I hope that I'm not being a Stoolie
Revealing that one signs his letters: "Truly"
"Yours", that is — Nicknames are a funny thing
(Oh digger where is thy victory? Oh graves where is thy sting?)
But say! Wouldn't it go over badly
If I forgot Tolles (Dean) and DePuy (Hadley)?
Most surely would it be a blooper
Forgeting the Incredible Loomis, or Super-Couper
Though it may take a while to get in the habit
Of Babbitt.
And then there's English, and Art to boot
Safely quarantined in cells of Root,
Penney and Parker (Paul, not Stu)
Flaunting philistines like me and you,
And the other Parker (Stu, not Paul)
About whom I have no complaints at all,
So of course he's leaving, but then it
Happens sooner or later, says Mr. Bennett.
But more! More! More victims, as I draw to a close,
Their respective patiences out of which to gross.
There's my favorite Sig, Mr. Carson,
Coaches Weber, Long, von Schiller, Larsen,
And of course, never to be forgot,
Batt.
There's Channing B. R., and C. Lafayette Todd,
With which the only name to rhyme, is "God",
And that reminds me, here, down from the steeple
Comes Dean Colin Miller to walk amongst people.
And Lo! Mrs. Cameron, amidst her "books";
She really *acts* the way Mr. Pilkinkton *looks*.
So many people! None of them typical
To do them all justice, this poem should be epical
Which it ain't. So just a few lines more
To evenly spread the field with gore.
Hamilton Harry, I've not forgot you,
Your numbers many, your distinctions few,

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EDITORIALS—

Peace on Earth

The current controversy over the management of the College Store may well be the most perplexing and frustrating problem that has confronted the College community for many years. The issues are clouded by a lack of precise and complete information, personality conflicts, and secretely-harbored suspicions on both sides about the amount of support behind the opposition.

Standing back from the storm, the *Spectator* sees the central issue of the controversy as the fiscal operation of the store. The administration regards the store as "a convenience" for residents of the Hill and expects it to show annually "an excess of income over expenditures." The Senate's Bookstore Committee maintains that the store should do little more than break even each year.

The exact earnings of the store are unknown, for the administration will not release accounting figures to the press on the basis of its longstanding policy not to reveal the salaries of college employees. The policy is, of course, reasonable. Nevertheless, no one will supply anything but vague generalities about the store's financial position. And no one will say if the store could financially sustain an increased inventory of tradebooks, the major request of the Bookstore Committee. We suspect that it could, but frankly we don't know.

One thing is clear: the administration must soon give the faculty committee investigating the problem a complete and lucid statement of the bookstore's financial position.

It is difficult for us to argue for a bookstore that must be subsidized by the College. Hamilton is not a wealthy institution, and meeting the costs of quality education does not come easily.

But no college bookstore situated in Clinton, N.Y. should be expected to make very much money. If it is to truly serve the College community, our store must meet the needs and desires of its customers.

The most persistent complaint which the Bookstore Committee has voiced is the need for a greater number and variety of tradebooks. We believe this to be a perfectly legitimate recommendation and would urge the administration to request that the bookstore increase its stock of tradebooks by 50 to 75 per cent — by a smaller percentage only if its financial position absolutely requires it.

To implement such a goal we suggest that the Bookstore Committee aid Mrs. Cameron by performing a continuing and constructive service to the College. Each month the members of the committee could receive from one faculty member in each department (to be appointed by the department chairman) a list of recommended tradebooks. After adding some titles of its own, the committee would deliver the lists to Mrs. Cameron who would then be obliged to order the books.

Finally, a word of caution. The worse thing the administration could do at this point is to underestimate the popular support behind the bookstore committee. At the moment, an articulate leadership speaks for the sentiments of a great many upperclassmen. Having witnessed the snowballing support behind the compulsory Chapel and Bristol Center controversies and suspecting that the Bookstore Committee has nearly reached the limits of its patience, we would strongly urge the administration not to treat this matter lightly.

To the Editor . . .

Right

To the Editor:

In last week's paper I was gaping right, not gaping left.

Sincerely,
Geoff Precourt '70

Boycott Bookstore

To the Editor:

Some words concerning the Student Senate Bookstore Committee:

The Bookstore Committee was organized in the spring of last year with the general purpose in mind of assessing campus attitudes and complaints and, working with the store's management, seeing what could be done to meet them.

We have no power other than to receive general criticisms and offer suggestions — which, it seems increasingly, may mean no power at all. We have not released the results of the "Bookstore poll" because it was never intended as a "poll" of any accuracy, but rather as an indication for our benefit of the reaction to the bookstore by most concerned students.

A similar survey of the faculty is now under way. For our purposes these are valuable, but no one pretends to have taken any thorough referendum of campus opinion. Referendums are necessary for the passing of laws and ultimatums, and we are dealing in neither.

What we are dealing in, as stated earlier, is complaints and suggestions. At least four times since its founding, members of the Committee have contacted Mrs. Cameron, the bookstore manager, with specific suggestions for improving the store's service. The reception of these suggestions was often encouraging. For two months now we have been waiting, expecting to see them realized. Our expectation is now on the verge of despair.

Specifically: Last spring one of our members approached Mrs. Cameron with two requests—that cigarette prices be lowered and that books of stamps be sold at the counter. The first request was rejected, but Mrs. Cameron was quite sympathetic to the second, promising to "do something about it." Last week the same member checked up on what had been done to make stamps more accessible to students. The first answer: nothing.

On the more vital issue of the quantity of books offered, we were most encouraged by Mrs. Cameron's sympathy to the possibility of stocking the store with one or more entire book series. We were given reason to expect that the bookstore would increase its stock of non-textual books in this way. It has not, and now appears to have dropped the idea as impractical, or unprofitable, or not "selective."

We do not consider that we have been importunate or overly critical in our requests. Supplying the store with magazines was a step in the right direction, and we acknowledged it gladly. Nor have we been unreasonable. It is not unreasonable to ask the management to put a cigar box full of stamp books on the counter and sell them at a dollar apiece. It is not unreasonable to ask that enough text books be ordered at the start of a term to assure every student being able to buy one without a long wait. At Swarthmore, one of our surveys has shown, the bookstore makes a practice of ordering more than enough books and then offering them at reduced rates at the end of the year; can anyone imagine such a practice here?

It is not unreasonable to ask that a college-run business intended to meet students' intellectual needs cease to underestimate the scope or vitality of those needs.

Finally, it is not unreasonable to ask that *somebody* explain just why and how and how much the store's avowed profit motive has to do with its current policies. Students and faculty have both been treated to a most aggravated spectacle of buck-passing on this issue, and it still remains for any administrator to give any indication of how much the interests of the scholarship fund are being allowed to interfere with the interests of the college as a whole.

Indeed, perhaps we have been too reasonable, too amenable, and too willing to wait for changes that never materialize. Our requests have been essentially the same that Hamilton students have been making for years, the same that we found repeated over and over again on the questionnaires: more books, more courtesy, better service. And the response to these requests has been the same as it has been for years, too. Without the proven willingness of the Bookstore's management (to respect them) there is not much we can do to meet these requests, but we can at least help the students to help themselves.

By the end of next week we hope to have in every student's mailbox a partial list of required texts for next semester's courses. Students finding themselves near any large city over vacation should then be able to purchase these texts in one of several large book markets, such as Barnes and Noble in New York, probably saving some expense and anyway ensuring against being caught without the necessary text at the beginning of the semester. If this upsets the Bookstore's text business we are sorry; but perhaps it's time for students to start being as cavalier to the Bookstore as the Bookstore has been to students for many years.

Sincerely,
The Bookstore Committee of
The Student Senate
John Gordon, Chairman
Dave Hakanson
Paul O'Rourke
Dan Siegel
Mike Lang, *ex officio*

Editorial Cited

To the Editor:

At the meeting of 6 December, the Student Senate endorsed the Spectator editorial concerning the Hamilton College Bookstore (issue of 2 December) by a vote of 13 to 1.

Sincerely,
THE STUDENT SENATE

Fang Moves In

To the editor:

In the middle of one cold and frosty night, the Hamilton College Store was the scene of a literary *junta*. Armed only with skeleton-keys and billyclubs, a brave handful of students put an end to the black Dictatorship of Dona Ethel. Although not there at the time of the violent overthrow and eventual exile of the Dona, I nevertheless was on hand the very next day:

I walked into the new Emporium and the strong scent of printer's ink met me and assorted cackles came from out of the inner gloom. As my eyes became more accustomed to the initial darkness, I was able to see some students *eating* paperbacks.

Puzzled by this, I inquired of Mike "Nothing Moves" Fang, the new manager. "Well, the guys really took that *Spectator* editorial to heart. You know, the parts about 'intellectual feeding-ground' and 'broaden their appetite.' Wow! that was sure some powerful metaphor."

I had heard it rumored that a finance company had taken back all the display cases and shelves and, indeed, there was very little in the place but books. As it was, they lay strewn on the floor or were precariously stacked one upon the next, until the Emporium seemed to take on the aspect of the inside of a Greek temple, with pillers and columns of books about its walls.

Fang commented on the lack of display space, "We are sincerely hoping to move in a couple of type cases from the old Press. . ."

"What?" I queried.

"You know, the Alexander Hamilton Private Press. We put out something . . . last year I think it was. *Kirkland's Journal*, yes, that's what it was. Boy, did that thing *move!*"

"You mean you *wanted* to sell the *Journals*?"

"Sure I did."

"But why do you NOT want to sell books now?"

"Times change. We politicians have to be versatile."

We were pushed aside by some Railway Express people with huge packing carts on dollies.

"Hamilton College Browsing Emporium?"

Pointing to an isolated nook, Fang replied, "Yes, just set them down over there, if you don't mind."

He turned to me, winked and said proudly, "Another load of books. I've pretty much cleaned out Brentano's and there's more on the way. There are Express trucks backed up all the way to Clinton by now.

"We're remaking this place into an abundantly-endowed intellectual discovery ground." Here he checked his notes. "And that's just what it's going to be: a mess of books. We do not encourage buying, for we only have one copy of each book, but we *do* encourage browsing. Yes, this is going to be Central New York State's browsing paradise." He excused himself and ambled off to greet another gigantic load of books.

I, too, made for the door. Glancing at a "Spy—Don't Buy" poster, I noticed spiders weaving their lacey traps on the dis-used cash-register. To the chomping of books, I felt the erstwhile store as someone in the gloom belched and bit off another chapter.

Peter Ames Richards '67

What?

To the Editor:

What College Bookstore?

Sincerely,
Joe Shea '70

The Hamilton Spectator

First published as "The Radiator" in 1848

VOLUME 20 NUMBER 11

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Charlatans' Productions Bawdy, Gaudy, Ornate, Great

by GREGG KREUTZ

To produce successfully two plays that satirize the mannerisms of an era two hundred years old is as difficult a task as a director could take on. The style of the 18th century theater is unfamiliar to most modern audiences, and to get laughs from its burlesque would seem nearly impossible. Director Gerard Moses, however, has not only gotten laughs, but has given Hamilton surely one of the most professisonal productions it has seen in recent years.

Technically the plays are superb. Set designer Peter Brams has recreated, with great flair, the gaudiness and color of an 18th century theater. An ornate proscenium arch frames the stage upon which a colorful variety of flats are lowered and raised during the performance. The rococo flavor is made complete by the molosque shaped floodlights placed at the edge of the stage.

'One of the most professional productions . . . seen in recent years.'

Gail Anglada, Cynthia Ellis, and Marion Vigietta have made beautiful costumes which not only decorate the set, but clarify each character's personality. The make-up, lighting, and props all add to the lush character of the plays.

It is a great tribute to the actors that these technical achievements did not overshadow the quality of their performances. Using the stilted movements and poses of 18th century theater, the actors satirized not only outmoded acting techniques, but also made fun of a general theatrical and literary pomposity that is as prevalent today as it was in author Fielding's time.

The first play, *The Mock Doctor,* is a humorous attack on the undeserved trust and respect given to doctors. Peter Kingsley as Gregory, the lowly woodcutter who finds himself mistaken for a great physician, gives an excellent performance. Kingsley's Gregory moves with a bawdy indifference through all the unlikely situations Fielding creates for him. Gregory is only interested in what he can gain for himself,

(Continued on page 9)

Film Forum

'The Professionals' Features Dialogue, Action, Corn, Talent

by MARTIN KAY

The Professionals, a new color slapdash spectacle at the Kallet Cinema, is filled with talent, Claudia Cardinale, and not a whole lot else. You might say it doesn't quite make the boat, and you might say something else, but let's not jump to conclusions.

Conceived as an imitation, *Guns of Navaronne, Magnificent Seven* and *One Eyed Jacks* and general hard guy spectacle *The Professionals* is full of toughness, broken glass, pieces of tar and color. But let's not jump to conclusions.

One must approach this movie through the right channels. It's filled with good talent. Burt Lancaster, Woody Strode, Robert Ryan and Lee Marvin (an old gravel eater from way back) play the four tuffs who are hired by Ralph Bellamy to rescue his spectacular piece of a wife Claudia Cardinale from a filthy Mexican revolter played by my favorite tuff (ever since "Attack" for you war flick fans) Jack Palance. They're all full of specialties (like Woody Strode who is a munitions man and doesn't speak much) and they head off into the 1910 sun to rescue Italy's most bestest shape yet.

It's true the movie is full of action, well photographed, adequately directed, slightly exciting . . . but it has only one serious fault. The story stinks. In fact the story is so corny that it ruins everything else. Like the incredible scene where these four guys play the entire Mexican army (in the follow up they play the entire polish army) with Woody Strode launching dynamite on arrows so as to approach artillery in its devastation. And then there is the very special scene. Yes *the* special scene. The *special* scene. The special *scene.* Man . . . whoa! It's like this: Claudia has been recaptured by the specialists and then, and only then do they learn that she really loves Jack Palance and had actually run away from Bellamy to Palance. She tries to get away. And oh does she try. She trys to seduce Burt baby. This is accomplished by the revealing exposure of her and our favorite treasure, that magnificent wonder machine, that non-stop sweet swinging, ever groovin' luvin' chest. Yes, for you who want to see them, Claudia shows them.

(Continued on page 7)

House on the Hill

Delta Phi

by GENE WADDIS

Walking down the Hill the other day, sliding in the mud and tripping in the ruts in the one path Letzelter forgot to pave, I looked forward to the chicken dinner that smelled so strongly from our kitchen.

Well, I wound up going in the kitchen door, because when I tried the front, the doorknob came off in my hand, which isn't so unusual, but it always surprises visitors. Damn the House Manager — everything's in such fine shape; nothing needs fixing or painting, at least not *every* day — you'd think he could handle a simple knob.

Once in the kitchen, I bothered the cook for a while and told her she's better looking than any of our pinmates. She pried me away from the food and said that Lav Steadwell was in the living room and wanted to see me. So I went in there to see our old alumnus; it beats grinding, I guess. (We don't have study rooms at the Phi, anyway, just a bar, a tube room, and 47 little caves in the cellar where the brothers do naughty things with their dates. That makes us a grade-"A" fraternity.)

Anyway, Lav didn't waste any time telling me how the house had slid downhill since his time. I didn't tell him how literally true that was. The building has sunk three times since I've been here and rolled over twice; the only reason that the college is moving us is that Doctor McManus doesn't like old bottles inh is fishpond.

"I've just been uphill," said Lav, using the word 'uphill' with that suspicious attitude that most of us have abandoned, "and I see the house had a high average last year. You know, that's not really good for us. A reputation like that'll get us nothing but a pledge class full of grinds". Maybe he said "dips" or "turks", but it was stupid, whatever he said. Anyone who's been on this campus a while knows how ridiculously permanent and meaningless fraternities' reputations are.

I could only say, "It doesn't work that way. We have guys in teams, the radio station, the paper, and everything else, just like every other house, and a lot more than we used to."

Now, everyone knows that's a lie. Everyone knows you need a high honor average to pledge D Phi and if you have any athletic ability at all the 7 mile walk up the Hill will take it out of you.

"But", Lav continued, "do you ever, say, *win* at intramurals?"

We *do* win consistently at one sport, but he wouldn't have believed it and it would only have upset him, so I laughed to make him feel better and said, "Well, lousy intramurals are the price you pay for having a small house," or something like that.

"What about the National? Do you guys still care about the ritual and secrets and everything?"

This, I guess was a sore point with him. Our National is growing and liberalizing, and at Chi chapter we welcome this, but there are some here that still question the rationale for it all. "It's hard," I said, "to get a consensus on that, but the question will never divide the house because no one takes it too seriously."

But there was begging the real question. "Do you still have a BROTHERHOOD here?"

By simply saying yes, I left a lot out. I have many happy memories of three years here, but I think I respect Delta Phi most for this ideal of brotherhood that it sets up, even if the ideal isn't always practiced perfectly. We survive in part on our pride in the cliche that we have a fraternity, not an eating club. We're one fraternity that likes to give its pledges a little hell to make sure they really want to join. I became and remain a D Phi because I like the guys here, but the attitudes of a small, close-knit group that rejects the Hamilton Cool and those who practice it are almost as important as the question of which individuals belong to it.

Events of Interest

Olympic Theater: *The Blue Max* with Ursula Andress and James Mason; 6:15 and 8:15 p.m.

Kallet Cinema: *The Professionals* with Lee Marvin; 9:35 p.m.

Rialto Theater: *Fireball Five* and *Chamber of Horrors.* Continuous performance, 2 p.m.

Stanley Theate: *Khartoum* with Charlton Heston. Continuous performance.

Uptown Theater: *Dr. Zhivago* with Geraldine Chaplin; 8 p.m.

Kinokunst Gesellschaft: a weekend of horror; tonight: *The Island of Lost Souls* with Bela Lugosi and Charles Laughton; tomorrow: *Frankenstein* with Boris Karloff. 8 p.m. chemistry auditorium

Final Exam Schedule

Two hour exams marked *; others, three hours. NE = no final scheduled. † = examination time to be arranged by instructor and students.

Report all conflicts to the Dean's Office at once.

Students who have three or more examinations in successive periods or who have three or more examinations in two days may petition the Academic Council for an adjustment. **Such petitions must be submitted to the Dean's Office not later than December 16.** Action on petitions will be announced immediately after Christmas recess. The submission of a petition does **not** guarantee its approval.

Morning exams begin at 9, afternoon exams at 2.

THURS., JAN. 19 — WED., JAN. 25

COURSE		Day	Time	ROOM
Ancient Civ.	11	Fri	p.m.	Truax 1
	21	Fri	a.m.	Truax 1
	25	Wed	a.m.	Benedict 1
Anthropology	*11	Tues	a.m.	Science 366
	21	Fri	p.m.	Science 366
	23	Mon	a.m.	Science 366
	33	†		
Art	11	NE		
	21	NE		
	*23	Sat	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	31	Sat	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	35	Sat	a.m.	Kirk Lec
Biology	*11	Fri	p.m.	Science 112
	*21	Tues	a.m.	Science Lec
	23	Mon	a.m.	Science Lec
	*31	Fri	a.m.	Science 112
	35	Fri	p.m.	Science 58
Chemistry	*11	Mon	p.m.	Science Lec
	*21	Mon	p.m.	Chem 10
	31	Wed	a.m.	Chem 10
	*33	Fri	a.m.	Chem 15
	*37	†		
	*41	†		
Economics	*11	Mon	a.m.	Chem 10
	*21	Thurs	p.m.	Truax 1, 3
	25	Sat	p.m.	Truax 3
	*29	Mon	p.m.	Truax 1, 3
	*31	Tues	a.m.	Truax 1
	33	Fri	p.m.	Truax 1
	37	Wed	a.m.	Root 24, 26
	*41	Mon	a.m.	Truax 1
Education	*21	Wed	a.m.	Science 112
	*31	Fri	p.m.	Root 20
	*33	†		Root 25
English Comp.	*11	Sat	p.m.	
	13	Sat	p.m.	Announced by instructors
	31	NE		Announced by instructors
	33	NE		
English Lit.	21	Sat	p.m.	
	31	Sat	p.m.	Announced by instructors
	33	†		Science Lec
	35	Tues	a.m.	Root 26
	37	Mon	a.m.	Truax 4
	39	Fri	a.m.	Truax 3
	43	Mon	p.m.	Root 26
French	*11	Thurs	a.m.	Science 58
	*12	Thurs	a.m.	Science 112
	*13	Thurs	a.m.	Chem 10
	*14	Thurs	a.m.	Science 112
	21	Thurs	a.m.	Science Lec
	22	Thurs	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	23	Thurs	a.m.	Truax 3
	*29	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 5
	31	†		
	34	†		
	35	†		
	37	Thurs	a.m.	Truax 6
Geology	11	Fri	a.m.	Science Lec
	23	†		
	25	†		
German	*11	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 6
	*12	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 3
	*13	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 5
	21	Thurs	a.m.	Truax 1
	*29	Wed	a.m.	Benedict 6
	33	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 3
	37	†		
Government	11	Tues	a.m.	Kirk Lec
	*21	Mon	p.m.	Root 24
	23	Thurs	p.m.	Root 23
	*28	Fri	p.m.	Root 26
	*33	Mon	a.m.	Root 33
	*35	Wed	p.m.	Root 24
	*37	†		
	*41	†		
	*43	Fri	p.m.	Root 23
Greek	11	†		
	*21	†		
	*33	†		
History	*11	Wed	a.m.	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
	*21	Fri	a.m.	Truax 6
	23	Mon	p.m.	Truax 6
	*25	Mon	a.m.	Truax 6
	*27	Thurs	p.m.	Truax 6
	*29	†		
	35	Wed	p.m.	Truax 6
	37	†		
	43	NE		
	45	NE		
Latin	11	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 1
	21	Thurs	a.m.	Benedict 1
	31	†		
Mathematics	*11	Wed	p.m.	Science 357, 358
	*13	Wed	p.m.	Truax 1, 3, 4, 6
	*21	Wed	p.m.	Science 112
	*23	†		
	*25	†		
	31	Fri	p.m.	Science 357
	*33	Mon.	p.m.	Science 357
	35	NE		
	41	†		
Music	*11	Wed	a.m.	Benedict 1, 3
	*23	Fri	p.m.	Benedict 1
	*25	†		
	*31	†		
	*33	†		
Philosophy	11	Tues	p.m.	Science Lec
	*21	Mon	p.m.	Kirk Lec
	23	Mon	p.m.	Root 23
	31	Wed	a.m.	Root 23
	34	†		
	*37	†		
	41	†		
Physics	11	Sat	a.m.	Science 58
	13	Mon	a.m.	Science 58
	23	†		
	31	NE		
	35	†		
Psychology	*11(a)	Fri	a.m.	Science 313
	*11(c)	Tues	a.m.	Science 313
	*11(d)	Fri	p.m.	Science 313
	*23	Wed	p.m.	Science 313
	*27	†		
	*35	†		
Religion	11	Tues	a.m.	Chem 10
	21	Fri	a.m	Kirk Lec
	31	Wed	a.m.	Root 20
	35	†		
	*39	†		
Russian	*11	†		
	*13	†		
	*21	†		
Spanish	*11	†		
	*13	Thurs	a.m.	Root 20
	*14	Thurs	a.m.	Root 23
	21	Thurs	a.m.	Root 26
	22	Thurs	a.m.	Root 24
	*29	†		
	36	†		
Speech		NE		

The Jaundiced I

(Continued from Page 3)

For that, all in all, three lines should do.
But now, as winter draws apace
And snow sits once more on the college's face
Here's plenty indulgence with humbug and grump,
Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good dump.

HAMILTON PRESS RECEIVES RECOGNITION

The Alexander Hamilton Press, the private press of Hamilton College, has received recognition from the Private Libraries Assoc. an international organization. Each year the Association publishes a book entitled *Private Press Books,* and this year *The Journal of Samuel Kirkland,* published by the Press, received mention in it.

According to Mike Lang, editor of the Press, "the Private Libraries Association lists what they consider to be the most significant private press books published in the last year."

Lang said that most of the books listed come from France, England, the United States, Germany and Italy. The association lists about 200 books each year and chooses 8 that are worth an illustration. This year they chose to reproduce the title page of *The Journal of Samuel Kirkland.*

As a result of the listing, Lang believes that the Alexander Hamilton Press will receive some recognition in Europe and the United States. He has already received a letter from a private press operator in Indiana, who is an editor of the national publication, *The American Book Collector,* asking permission to do a story on the Alexander Hamilton Press.

Now that the Press' first publication is completed there are plans to produce a short volume of unpublished letters that relate to Hamilton College. Some of the letters are written by such famous men as James Madison, Washington Irving, the Marquis de Lafayette, John Adams, James Fenimore Cooper, A. E. Houseman, and W. B. Yeats to Ezra Pound. The volume will be on sale in the spring.

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on the scene

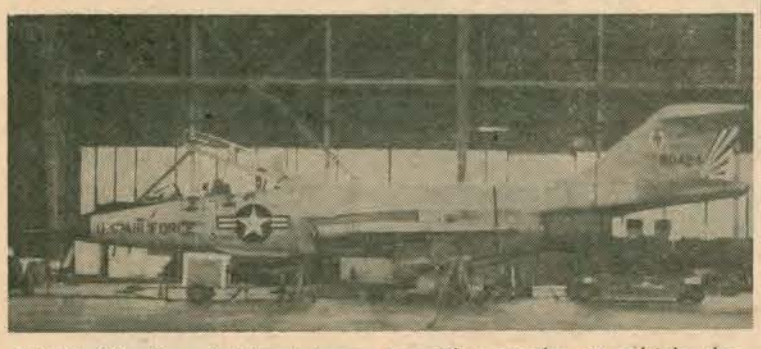
Birds - Eye View of Rome Air Base

by LANDIS SMITH

"Just exactly what do they do over there?" That was the dominant question running through my mind as I whizzed through wintry upstate New York en route to Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome. The photographer with me didn't know anything about Griffiss either, so we concluded that "Just exactly what do they do over there?" was the question all Hamilton students would want answered.

Camouflaged B-52 Stratofortress, with 'Hound Dog' nuclear-tipped missile slung underneath, is prepared for a training flight from Griffiss Air Force Base.

We had to stop and identify ourselves at the gate, and of course, the name Smith brought a terrifyingly suspicious glance, followed by a big grin, and the usual "How many motels you stayed in lately?" That broke the tension a bit and I began to realize that the college atmosphere had conditioned me to expect all military people to be sadistic warmongers.



F-101 Voodoo fighter-interceptor. The angle at which the photograph was taken was the only one allowed by the Air Force — parts of the plane are still classified.

As we headed for base headquarters, we were overwhelmed merely by the size of the place. To the right and left of us were hangars, barracks, research buildings, classrooms, clubs, beauty shops, administrative buildings, food stores, supply depots, printing shops, and literally hundreds more. Later we were told that we had seen only some of the 747 buildings on the base, and only a few of the 3,642 acres of land, and had driven on only a few of the 55 miles of roads.

Functional

The base headquarters itself reminded us of buildings we had seen in World War II movies; ugly but functional. In fact, most of the buildings looked that way because they were built during the war, 1942. We headed for the information office where we had an appointment and a guide waiting. I had been told over the phone that a Lieutenant would be our guide, but again, like some Cary Grant fly-boy flick, the lieutenant turned out to be a female.

Needless to say we were quite pleased. The whole information office seemed to be staffed by women, and they certainly were not very warmongerish. Our guide spent four hours escorting us to the various points of interest.

What Goes?

I asked her my haunting question, "Just exactly what does go on here?" She explained that the primary objectives of the base are supply, installation and maintenance, research, air and strategic defense, in support of the Air Force both in times of war and peace.

She went on to say that Griffiss Air Base is the home of seven units of major Air commands. These major Air Commands are: Air Force Logistics Command, Air Force Systems Command, Air Defense Command, Strategic Air Command, Military Airlift Command, Air Force Communications Command and Air Training Command.

Air Force Logistics Command is the host command at Griffiss. In other words, its officers run the place. They are responsible for insuring that Air Force units throughout the world are thoroughly equipped and ready for instant action if war should come. AFLC is unique in that almost 90 percent of its people are civilians.

The Strategic Air Command (SAC) is the United States long-range strike force comprising a mixture of combat aircraft and intercontinental ballistic missles. It is responsible for the delivering over enemy targets of between 80 and 90 per cent of the Free World's nuclear firepower. The 416th Bomb Wing is the Griffiss-based SAC unit. The wing's mission is to provide immediate and sustained long-range bombardment and refueling capability world-wide. It is equipped with 1700 personnel, 15 B-52 Stratofortresses, and 15 KC-135 Stratotankers.

Key Agency

The Air Force Systems Command provides research, development, test and engineering of satellites, boosters, space probes, and associated systems necessary to upport specific NASA projects and programs. At Griffiss, the Rome Air Development Center of AFSC is a key Air Force research and development electronics agency.

The Air Force Communications Service (AFSC) provides two prime services: long haul and short haul communications and air traffic control and navigational aids.

The Military Airlift Command operates a D-day-ready global airlift system, including the air rescue, air weather, air photography and geodetic services.

The Air Training command recruits and trains. It provides manpower for nearly all Air Force jobs.

Voodoo Equipped

The Air Defense Command (ADC) is the U.S.A.F. component of the joint United States-Canadian North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) which has the function of detection, identification, interception, and destruction of any aerospace attack on the North American continent. At Griffiss, the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron is equipped with the supersonic F-101B Voodoo aircraft which can carry conventional or nuclear armament. The 49'ers are a part of the Air defense network which protects the northeastern section of North America from aerial attack.

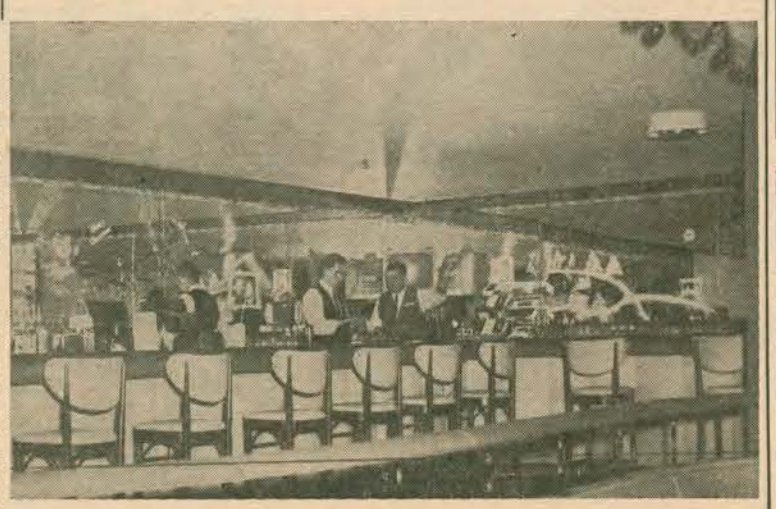
After we had been "briefed" on the above, we drove to the SAC headquarters on the base. One becomes suddenly aware that one is wearing "civies" at an Air Force base, especially when one is in a restricted area and has a photographer with one. We were challenged three times, that is, asked to show identification. But once we got close to the B-52's, it was all worth our trouble.

Complete Community

The B-52 Stratofortress is a mammoth plane. It travels faster than 650 MPH at altitudes above 50,000 feet, and can carry two Hound Dog missiles (with nuclear warheads) plus a nuclear payload in its bomb bays.

Besides the impressive machinery, the organized military life on the base sort of stunned us. The base is a complete, self contained community. The commander of the base is regarded as a sort of mayor, and he has a council. There is a court house with judges and lawyers. There are all the stores and services of an average town. There are clubs, movie theatre, a bowling alley under construction, a residential area; in short, everything.

The base employs some 5,000 civilians, and 3,400 military personnel. The inventory value for base property has been set at $140,608,055, as of April, 1966.



The 'Mohawk Club' — non-coms only.

After we had seen everything except what is under tight security (i.e. the research center especially), we drove our guide back to headquarters. As we were going out the gate, we were filled with awe at the thought that all that had been going on just 45 minutes from the Hill. But then, I realized that an Air Force man from Griffiss might ask a Hamilton College student "Just exactly what do you do over there?"

Movie's Cast Professional; Its Script Isn't

(Continued from page 5)

Them! And you know what I mean! You *know* what I mean. I really mean it. No doubt this is the high point of the movie. Too bad it has such great writing to support it.

She says, "How long has it been since you had a woman?" We drools, we really do. After all, I thought those kind of things were banned from the American screen. But it's the dialogue that makes it. In fact it's almost as good as the immortal lines from King Kong (that early pre-Bergmanesque epic) when one of the exploring party says, "Have any of you ever heard of Kong?" and the cat replies, "Why yes, some silly native superstition, no doubt."

But back to the heart of the professionals. As a movie it is droll, boring, corny, overdone and unoriginal. Almost a waste of money if it weren't for Claudia and her treasures. Seek and ye shall find, so go see the Professionals if you want to but don't expect much.

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Student Recounts Experiences As Congressman's Assistant

(Chris Koelbl has split his time during the past year almost equally between Hamilton and Washington. In the following article, he describes some of his experiences.—Ed.)

During the month of October, I worked in Washington as a member of the campaign staff of Congressman Donald M. Fraser (D-Minn.). I had previously worked in Rep. Fraser's office during spring semester last year while Paul Feigenbaum and I were enrolled in Colgate University's Washington Study Group.

Rep. Fraser asked me to return during the election campaign because his administrative and legislative assistants were returning to his district, Minneapolis, to campaign, and his Washington office would be short handed. I was able to arrange with my professors to continue my courses away from Hamilton and so accepted his invitation.

When a campaign is not in progress, Rep. Fraser's staff in Washington consists of three men and five women. By the end of the session of Congress, all but three of the women had returned to the district.

Work, which was normally apportioned among the staff according to some vague criteria, piled up when the staff left Washington. Mail from constituents increased as several important legislative and appropriate bills came up in the House.

Statements on the amendments to the pending legislation had to be prepared. Case work, which refers to the help which a Congressman gives his constituents in solving their problems with the federal bureaucracies, increased as people saw the Congressman and his assistants in the district and asked for aid. Finally, charges by his opponent had to be answered, and one's own political ammunition manufactured.

My own work, while Congress was still in session (until October 22) included all the tasks listed above. Mail on controversial issues averaged about twenty-five letters a day. I also did some case work; for instance, I spent one evening trying to learn the condition of a Minneapolis sailor aboard the aircraft carrier *Oriskany*, which had exploded on Vietnam.

The greater part of my time, however, was spent on legislative work connected with Mr. Fraser's committee assignments and on partisan political projects.

Since Rep. Fraser is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, my first day back in Washington I helped prepare a Democratic Study Group (the liberal Northern Democratic organization in the House) memorandum, which opposed inclusion of an amendment in the Food for Peace Act banning aid to countries which trade in non-strategic goods with Cuba.

Mr. Fraser is very interested in Africa, and I drafted a speech urging United States support of United Nations action in South-West Africa.

Another task was attending a number of meetings between Congressmen and executive branch officials who discussed implementation of the Fraser amendment to the foreign aid bill.

My campaign work was primarily political research. One such task, for instance, was a catalogue of Minnesota Republican and Democratic Representatives' votes on important partisan issues.

My chief impression from Washington was the paradox of the Congressman appearing powerful and being powerless. For many of his constituents, he is the only official to whom they can turn for help in dealing with the bureaucracies of the Federal government. Yet the relatively new member of the House finds himself bound by the power structure and seniority system, and by the overwhelming physical imbalance between the legislative and executive branches.

The Congressman constantly faces the problem of reconciling the image his constituents have of him with the realities of Washington. It is no wonder that work is result-oriented and that action often takes precedence over thoughtful consideration.

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Bawdy, Gaudy Charlatans' Plays

(Continued from page 5)

and yet through Kingsley's performance it is clear that Gregory's conscious self-indulgence is far more honest than the affectations and manners of the society he is taking advantage of.

Sporting a low cut dress and a cockney accent, Gail Anglada, as Gregory's wife, is suitably course, a living version of a Hogarth print. Jeffrey Black is convincingly eccentric as Sir Jasper, and Paul Cunningham is successful as the overly lyrical lover, Leander. With little exception the minor characters in this play were well defined and very funny.

Tragedy of Tragedies or the Life and Death of Tom Thumb, the Great, is more bawdy and irreverant than the first play. It is an elaborate parody of grand style and also satirizes the ridiculously intricate plots and subplots found in so many popular plays. In fact, Tom Thumb is so complicated that it cannot possibly be fully understood but it all has something to do with Tom Thumb's return from killing giants and his attempts to marry Princess Huncamunca who secretly loves Grizzle who plots to kill Tom Thumb, who finally kills Grizzle but is then eaten by a large cow.

Within this basic structure appear a ghost of Tom Thumb's father, a horseback battle, a Tom Jones eating scene, a W. C. Fields immitation, a court dance, and a mass murder. That all the buffonery did not become completely chaotic can only be attributed to Moses' competent pacing and the cast's admirable control of their characters.

Kingsley again is excellent as the classically heroic Tom Thumb. His bent knees, suggesting Tom's small statue and a rich rhetorical voice create a humorous incongruity.

Kate Parker plays the part of Huncamunca with great relish, and fluctuates from little girl excitement to violent lust, always in complete control of her character. One of her best moments is her ravenous attack on the fruits heaped beside her bed. Paul Cunningham as the evil Grizzle is admirably sinister and eloquent. Lawrence Schwink and Vera Bernstein were properly regal as King Arthur and Queen Dollallolla, and Jeffrey Black's timid Ghost was extremely funny.

The Charlatans have created a riotously funny and professional production. It is our hope that Gerard Moses will continue to aid the Charlatans in forthcoming productions in the capacity of director.

Adam Clayton Powell, from his yacht somewhere in the Carribean, called the 'Spectator' to deny rumors that he would replace Stewart Parker.

Hill Aqua - Men Swamp Harpur

(Continued from page 10)

the relay.

Coach MacDonald, who has been busy this season proving that there is another side to coaching swimming beside prescribing workouts and naming line-ups, has a few surprises up his sleeve for Oswego. Oswego is led by sophomores Terry Anderson, who swims the 100-yd. freestyle in 54.2 and the 200 in 2:02.9, and it will be up to Stephany and Younkin to beat him. Oswego also boasts a couple of strong divers.

A storm of controversy continues to rage around the 1000-yd. freestyle, which will be swum tomorrow. The New York State College Association has voted not to hold the 1000-yd event, but since it is in the NCAA rule book, both coaches must agree in order for the event not to be held. MacDonald has insisted on the inclusion of the event in the program, because he is interested in giving Midgley experience.

Blue Blades Lose In Close Shave

(Continued from page 10)

scoring off a pass from Wheeler, but with only 3:17 left in the game, Vermont again tied the score when Jack Semler converted on passes from Schroeder and Vihlein. However Kennedy and Thatcher combined again only 16 seconds later to finish Vermont's hopes of victory, with Thatcher netting his seceond score.

Goalie Bill Semple was outstanding for the Blueshirts, as he kicked out 29 shots, compared with only 18 for Vermont goalie Gregg. Semple made some especially fine saves in the third period, preserving the win for the Continentals.

Coach Batt readily summed up the difference between the two games: "Against Norwich, the boys were trying for the picture play — the perfect goal — instead of being aggresssive. But against Vermont, they began beating the man to the puck, and played good fast hockey." Batt felt that the team showed poorly against Norwich because of its lack of game experience. "It will be a case of adjusting the lines to obtain their full balance and power." He also pointed out that the players who are supposed to be doing the scoring are not, and that once they get back into form, the team should greatly increase in scoring power.

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The Hamilton SPECTATOR

Bill Hunnicutt (52), Bob Voss, and three Hobart men watch the nets flip as Bill Ernstrom (far right), the architect of the shot, looks rather pleased with his work. Ernstrom dropped in 20 more points in Hamilton's 83-75 win over the Statesmen.

Cagers Roll Past Hobart, 83 - 75; Brooks, Ernstrom Star in Opener

by TOM FRAWLEY

Jim Brooks came off the bench to score 13 points in the first half, and allow a fast break offense to turn a 2-point halftime margin into a 23-point lead, and an easy 83-75 win over Hobart, Dec. 3. Bill Ernstrom notched 22 points for the Blue, while freshman Bob Voss pulled down 16 rebounds in the team's opening effort of the 1966-67 season. The Continentals will go for their second win tonight, meeting Brooklyn Poly in the Alumni Gym.

The Continentals threatened to run away with the contest in the first seven minutes as they built an 8 point lead, 16-8, after Voss had scored the first basket of the game. A Statesmen half-court press, however, forced the Continentals into ball handling errors, and rushed shots and lack of rebounding gave them only one scoring opportunity and two minutes later, the Continentals found the score tied at 18-18 and the momentum seemed to be shifting in Hobart's favor.

Calling a time out Coach Ken Patrick turned to his bench, putting Brooks in for Bill Hunnicutt and replacing Jim Vaughn with Walt Daub. Brooks erased the offensive board problem as he snagged 10 rebounds in the remaining ten minutes of the half, and Daub helped ease the problem with the press. The Blue rebuilt a 6 point lead at 34-28 on the strength of Brooks' hot hand as three times he turned missed shots into easy buckets and converted all attempts from the foul line. However, a bucket and two foul shots by Hobart narrowed the margin to 37-35 at the half.

After Hobart tied the game 30 seconds into the second half, the Blue began their methodical onslaught. With Hunnicutt and Voss sweeping both offensive and defensive boards, and Root and Vaughn constantly breaking the press and feeding Ernstrom for short jumpers, the Blue was scoring almost at will. On defense, meanwhile, Hobart was held to only five field goals in 15 minutes. Vaughn was the key man, stealing the ball four times, while Hunnicutt and Voss blocked eight scoring attempts from in close between them.

After the Blue had established a 70-47 lead with seven minutes left, Patrick substituted the whole second team to give them experience as a unit. Coming off the bench cold, they were bothered by the Hobart press, and the Statesmen narrowed the gap, but could do no more.

JV Hoopsters Win First Two Starts

Hamilton College's J.V. basketball team won its first two games of the season, beating the Hobart frosh 80-68, and downing Morrisville Tech 73-64.

Last Saturday, Glenn Craft and Bob Bankert previewed the varsity win as they led the Blue to an 80-68 victory over the Statesmen. Hobart led throughout the game, and it wasn't until late in the second half that the Continentals pulled ahead for the first time. However, the Statesmen recovered the lead quickly and it was only at the 6 minute mark that the Blue went ahead to stay at 68-66. Bankert put the finisher on Hobart with 4 minutes left as he hit a baseline drive and then immediately stole a Statesman pass and scored another layup to give the Blue a 74-68 lead.

Craft led the Continentals with 18 points and 20 rebounds. He was followed by Bankert with 17 points and Jerry Pisanelli, who played an all-around floor game, with 13. The other starters, Mick Grieco and Frank Karlinski, contributed 10 and 9 points respectively.

Wednesday night the Blue recorded their second successive win as they coasted to a 73-64 victory over Morrisville. Although both teams played a ragged first half, the Blue held a 30-23 advantage at the half on the strength of the outside shooting of Pisanelli. Immediately after intermission, however, Bankert hit two quick buckets and from then on the game was never in doubt as the Blue led by as much as 18. Craft and Bankert led the second half attack as they accounted for 25 points between them, and both wound up the evening with 16 points. Pisanelli followed them with 14 and Rod Ruger and Karlinski both added 7.

Vermont Falls After Norwich Loss —

Blue Sextet Wins First, 3 - 2

by STOD MELHADO

In a game marred by 19 penalties, the Hamilton College Continentals dropped their opening game of the 1966-67 hockey season to a fired-up Norwich team 5-4. Norwich outhustled the Hamilton team, and by using consistent forechecking and backchecking, was able to capitalize on the Continental mistakes. The Blue sextet evened their record last Tuesday with a 3-2 win over Vermont.

Norwich was the first to break into the scoring column last Saturday, as the Cadets' right wing Venezia put a pass from center Roger Guillemette past Hamilton goalie Art Bloom, while Hamilton was down a man, with captain Tim Goodfellow penalized 2 minutes for slashing. Guillemette then increased the Norwich lead to two goals,as he capitalized on passes from linemates Gallarani and Venezia at 14:16 of the first period. One minute and forty seconds later, the Hamilton offense began to move. Freshman Pete Kennedy took a perfect pass from Bob Drummond, and fired a 20 foot slapshot past Norwich goalie Phil Speros into the lower right corner of the cage. With 38 seconds left in the period, Ted Pitcher slapped in a rebound off a Pete Kennedy shot to tie the score.

Cadets Dominate

The second period action was dominated by Norwich, even though the shots on cages were even. With only 4:50 gone in the period, Guillemette scored again, as the Hamilton cover in front of the net was distinctly lacking. A minute and six seconds later, Guillemette completed his hat trick when he fired an unassisted shot past Bloom. Once again the Continentals were a man down with Wheeler sitting out a charging penalty. With 6:22 left in the period, Drummond brought the sccore to 4-3 with an unassisted goal from the point as Pete Kennedy effectively screened goalie Speros. Plagge of Norwich rounded out the second period scoring as he stole a Seaman to Wheeler pass, and moved in alone on Bloom to end the period at 5-3.

In the final period, the Continentals tried frantically to play "catch up" hockey. With 7:56 gone in the period, captain Goodfellow scored on the power play off passes from Pitcher and Wheeler. However, Hamilton was unable to capitalize again with their power play when Norwich went two men down at 12:27 of the period. Goalie Speros made some brilliant saves, and the Norwich team was able to run out the clock.

Effective Changes

For the Tuesday afternoon game against the University of Vermont at Burlington, Coach Greg Batt made several defensive changes, all of which proved effective. In an attempt to balance out his defense, Batt alternated Fleming and Peach at right defense, while leaving Drummond on the left. The Second defense consisted of Joel Kennedy and Barry Seaman. Batt also used Junior Bill Semple in the nets for the first time this year.

The first period was fast but scoreless, with neither team able to break through the other's defense. At 9:11 of the second period, Jeff Thatcher took a pass from Pete Kennedy, and broke the scoreless tie with his first goal of the season. However, four minutes later Vermont tied the game as Squire fired the puck past goalie Semple. In the third period, Ted Pitcher gave the Continentals the lead once more,

(Continued on page 9)

Blue Swimmers Face Oswego; Hockey, Basketball Next Week

Hamilton's varsity swimming team will be going for its second victory in as many starts tomorrow when it plays host to the mermen of Oswego. The Continental hockey and basketball teams both see action next week, after contests with the University of Connecticut and Brooklyn Poly today.

The Blue swimmers are expected to beat Oswego, following up last year's 54-39 win. The visitors will be led by a sophomore freestyler named Anderson, who will be near the top in the 200- and 100-yard events. The men to watch on the Hamilton side of the pool will be Bruce Mohl, Fred Volp, and Tom Midgley, all of whom set pool or school records in the 66-29 win over Harpur last Saturday. The action will begin at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Pool.

The Continental sextet travels to Williams Wednesday to face a team that compiled a 12-7 record last season, and won E.C.A.C. College Division honors. The Ephmen, however, have lost last year's first line through graduation, and will have their problems. Goal keeping, however, should not be one of them with the return of John Stableford, whose 3.58 goal per game average was second in the E.C.A.C. Stableford will be helped by the play of defenseman Paul Sullivan, and center Jim Roe.

Hamilton will meet Williams and six other schools in the second annual Amherst Christmas Tournament, held at Amherst Dec. 17-19. Also competing will be Massachusetts, A.I.C., Amherst, Bowdoin, Norwich and Connecticut.

The Blue basketball squad will see its first road action of the year one week from today, when it travels to Binghamton to meet Harpur College. Harpur defeated Alfred 77-75, after Alfred had fallen to Hobart by a 20-point margin.

Freshman Pete Kennedy and junior Jim Mote battle Norwich opponents in the Continentals' opening loss to the Cadets, 5-4. Kennedy had two assists Tuesday, though, raising his team scoring lead, as the Blue beat Vermont 3-2.

Mohl, Volp, Midgley Lead Hamilton In 66 - 29 Harpur Swimming Rout

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Blue mermen, with an easy 66-29 win over Harpur under their belts, take on Oswego at Alumni Pool. Coach MacDonald, who watched his swimmers break one Hamilton and two Harpur pool records last week, has promised that more standards will fall Saturday.

MacDonald, sensing an easy win, used Bruce Mohl, Rick Volp, Tom Midgley, and Don Younkin in only one event each against Harpur. They all responded with strong performances. Midgley swam away from teammate Marty Sherman to win the 500-yd. freestyle in 5:53, which broke by four seconds a school record set by Warren in 1963. Mohl won the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:08.1, a new Harpur pool record, and only eight-tenths of a second off the best time he's ever had in the event. Kent Brown was second for Hamilton. Volp also turned in an encouraging performance. His winning time of 51.1 in the 100-yd. freestyle was over a second faster than his previous best. Younkin took the 50-yd. freestyle.

Hamilton swept three other events. Bob Stephany and Bill Packard took one-two in the 200-yd. freestyle; Dick Gratain edged out Dave Obersheimer in 200-yd. butterfly; and Tony Howe led Wils Mathias to the finish in the 200-yd breastroke. Harpur only took two events. Mahoney outraced Hamilton's Ray Linder in the 200 yd. individual medley, and Van Wart outpointed Phil McGlave and Chris Pastel in the diving competition. The two schools split the two relay events.

The only negative result of the meet was that five swimmers, including Mohl, developed upper respiratory infections, which have kept them from practicing. All should be in top shape for Saturday's meet, however. The team received some good news when it was learned that junior Scott Young and freshman Ting Yi Oei had decided to come out for the team. Young, a freestyler, will give the team depth in the 200-yd. freestyle, and will strengthen

(Continued on page 9)